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A TUNNEL HEARING ANNOUNCED.

The State Railroad Commissioners have made a wise move in deciding to hold an open meeting for argument and suggestion matter of lighting and venti lating the Fourth Avenue Railway Tun Such a meeting they have appointed for Wednesday next at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Chamber of Commerc rooms. Taking the public into its confidence is the surest way a public body has of securing the confidence of the people for whom it acts. Particularly is this tru where the interests involved are those o the people on the one side and of a great and powerful corporation on the other.

But saide from all such considerations the holding of a public meeting, and the re eption of such ideas and suggestions as wil be put forth on that occasion, is more than likely to be of real assistance to the Com ers in the great work they have be fore them. It is not true that the engineer and electricians known in a general way as experts in their profession posses a monopoly of all the knowledge in thei lines. A layman of practical turn of mind has more than once succeeded in administering a poser to one of these gentlemen and while it is undoubtedly the case that experts must carry out the plans finally dopted, the likelihood is not removed that the plans will include some valuable hints dropped at the coming meeting.

### COLLEGE HUMOR.

The idea of humor entertained by col legians is not one which the writers on rhetoric would consider as at all germane to the essence of this delicate phase of thought. Collocation of incongruities is an element in the humorous, but it is not all, and her is where the merry collegian goes to piece and stirs to tearfulness instead of to laugh-

The statue of the founder of the chief up versity of America was recently desecrated by boorish students, whose efforts as hunorists entitle them only to a fool's cap and expulsion. A red cross was daubed on JOHN HARVARD's brow, and the marble was otherwise misadorned in a spirit more of vandalism than of humor.

The Wyoming Seminary students are more amusing. After seeing the Faculty regaled on strawberry shortcake for a week at supper they obtained large supplies of t for themselves and proceeded at open table to gibe and jeer at the professors, who were left out in the cold. Now the grave Board is considering whether the institution can stand expelling the whole body of students, as it is threatened by the boys that if one goes all go.

# ART MUSEUM'S SUNDAY OPENING.

the first fruits of a victory long fought for and long delayed. On that day for the first time the doors of the Museum of Art will be thrown open to admit to the galleries some of those thousands to whom only Sunday visits are possible.

The occasion will mark another step towards the recognition, which shall me day be full and complete, of popular rights and needs; while as for the mere ac of opening the doors, it will lead to the planting of new ideas and new intellectual influences where such seed will do the mos-

People, city, and eventually the Museum all will be gainers by the new departure.

A new and distressing phase of casual ties is cropping out. Tender babes have taken to dropping from the too lofty topwindow to the hard street below. This i flying in the face of that Providence which watches over drunkards and children. Not all are so fortunate as the two-year-old underwear was strong and it held. The uninjured, incredible as it appears. A third protection against myopia. baby struck the sidewalk and cracked its

Even a Cashmere goat with fleece that trailed on the ground would hardly pay for its keep if it ate meals that cost \$36. Pennsylvania goat swallowed its naster's pocketbook, containing \$41. The animal was hardly worth a five-dollar Confederate note, and this established an average of 50 per cent. dollars in his inside pocket." The rest of the notes were useless both as money and

Ex-Gov. Waller is not as fond of Chicago as he was. A thief tried to make off with his gold-handled umbrella, and Here Is a Point while Waller, with hands all soaped where to remember—Hood's Sarvaparills is a modern medicine, originated by thoroughly competent pharmacists, and still prepared under their perwily Chicagoan made away with his hat, it made the ex-Consul madder than ever to save to buy a new tile in the Windy City. What a nice place for the Fair!

When a man worries to death because he

head as well as a soft heart. The supply of burglars more than equals the demand, and he is a public benefactor who legitimately thins them out. But a good man has died from worry over his laudable shot. This is

The ostrich may hide his diminished head An Arab stowaway was found in the hold of a ship with half a pound of assorted hardware in his stomach. The ostrich, however, is good for an afternoon run with a load like this, while the Arab was dead.

The world is richer by sixteen young women doctors who were turned out at the Women's Medical College of the New York Infirmary. New York only gets five of

Congressman Lopon, of Force bill fame, has feiled with force again. He couldn't make the Republicans of the Massachusetts Legislature kill the Redistricting bill.

At the rate of \$21 a "blunder" it won" take long to convince steamship agents of the wisdom of correctly understanding our immigration laws.

The Rubber Trust is rubbed out. It was found that a few firms got all its good, to

the injury of many. Every foot of playground given up in the parks is a just concession to the rights of

childhood. Pennsylvania throws up its hat, Its State Legislature has adjourned for two years.

The railroad grabbers have got their warning to let the North Woods alone.

INGALLS save his ideas are for sale. The have frequently given him away.

Are you on the list, yet, for the Free Doctors Fund !

Rapid Transit planned. Now to execute.

SPOTLETS.

The Newfoundland Frenchies refuse to bait our fishermen. Let our fisherman "bate" them, and the difficulty may be shated.

The marry little chimner-sweep is a happy lad. He is always scoted.

A very old member of a zoological garden may be The Prince of Wales need never try to secure a

"I'll show you how a scythe should hang,"
Said the hird man, said he.
Am straights as took the tiresome thing
And hung it in a new — Chicago Herald.

No one need expect to take precedence of the

called a feat in N. G. nearing ? When a young child drops from a top story win teorological event though it can be styled an early Fall.

The whale accomplishes more by his blowing that est blowers do.

The next vote for the State Flower may have the

# VACRANT VERSES

How It Turns Out. A beach in the moonlight; A girl on the sand; A youth close boulds her; A squeeze of the hand;

An arm 'round a waist; then
A bug—then a kies;
A head on a shoulder:
A moment of blue,

A row and a pienic;
A dance, then a ride;
A question—an answer;
A wedding—a bride.

A trip to Niagara: A week at the Plar; A flat in New York— At als handred a year.

One servant—two bebies;

A trivial quarrel, And then a divorce— This occurs every day, As "a matter of con-

Our Summer Sorrow.

Now as the mercury climbs higher Above its little cup The men who sell us me conspire To put the prices up.

They have us in their mights grasp, We dare not raise a fine Or they may raise the price, alas! And make it hot for us.

How long, O Lord, how long will they Parsue their robbing game? The price for ice they make us pay Is just a burning shame.—Chicago Revald,

Quite Apropos.

The baseball crank hoked o'er the field, Where athletes did disport, And said, " That shortstop over there We ' Mortgage ' oall for short."

Why do you call him that?" inquired A chap not o'er profound,
"Because," the other answered him,
"He covers so much ground."

—Boston Courier,

### --STRAINING THE EYES.

Reading, Writing, &c., Most Injuri ous to the Optics.

Some time ago the Breslau occulist. Dr who was caught on the fly by a man on the H. Cohn, on examining the eyes of seventyaldewalk. Fortunately the child's flannel five watchmakers, says London Tid. Bite found that scarcely 5 per cent, of the num stranger returned it unburt to its mother ber were affected with shortsightedness, as a misdirected parcel. Another infant which result seemed to justify the belief who dropped from a fourth-story was that the use of the loupe was an excellent

The same oculist examined the eyes of akuil. Babies should not be allowed to play fifty watchmakers in a Frierburg watch on the sill of fourth-story windows. It is factory, who had for years, without using a loupe, worked the fine parts of watches and of whom, nevertheless, only two were slightly shortsighted.

From this Dr. Cohn concludes that watch making is an industry not injurious to the eye, while, considering the fact that his extensive examinations among students had Lucullus banqueting was too much. It among compositors of 51 per cent., was killed and the farmer found " fifteen and of lithographers of 37 per cent., afflicted with myopia, he comes to the conclusion that reading, writing, comas nourishment. This is a solemn warning to Hariem.

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onal supervision. Every incredient used is strictly pure, and is the best of its kind it is possible to buy. All the roots and herbs are carefully selected, are ground in our own drugmill, and from the time of purchase until Hood's Sarsaparills is prepared, everything is watched to stain the best possible result.

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ass killed a burglar he must have a soft 100 Doses One Dollar



"How much for strawberries?" shricked Every Dime Means Hope for the

a little old woman at a Hoboken grocery. " Well, ma'am, strawberries did sell a 25 cents, but "-" I'll give you 23 cents and not another

penny !" she exclaimed. " But now they are selling at eighteen," be added.

"Oh! they are! Then I won't give yo but fifteen if I don't eat one before next

Cutting It Close. A man was selling flowers at the corner of Broadway and Canal street the other day when a married couple came along and Pelis Adlerite. topped a moment to admire the roses. "Will ze laidee haf a bootiful bokay for

"I'd like one very much," she replied. "Well, ze bootiful laidee won't get one ! bluntly added the husband. "When a feler has come to New York and bought a wagon load of gimeracks for 'leven children, a present for the schoolma'am and a jackknife for the hired man, and won't have but two cents left after buying tickets for home, his bootiful laides, has got to be satisfied with snuffing at the early May weeds along the rathroad track. Come along, Nancy !"

only 10 cents " asked the dealer.

It Was Painful,

Opposite him in a bridge car as the train eft the Brooklyn side was a pretty girl. He first stroked his whiskers. Then be nulled his mustache. Then he drew out his handkerchief and wiped his mouth and flourished it around. Then he coughed and moved about. The girl looked straight ahead into vacancy and never winked, and the middle-aged lady beside her was reading a letter. The man finally crossed over brightest bioscoms in radiant loveliness, Marunder pretense of looking out of the window, and was about to sit down beside the girl when a jolt of the car caused the mid. spent most of the Winter in Fiorida, and redle-aged woman to look up and say:

"Please have a care, sir; my daughter is The man fairly limped as he made for the other end of the car.

# She Got a Seat.

A little old woman had been standing on her feet in a Sixth avenue L car for ten minutes, when she suddenly turned on the row of men facing her and said: "It's too bad, too bad, and I feel sorry for yees!"

" Did you speak to me, ma'am!" aske the man directly in front of her. "I'm spaking to all of yees, sir! I say it's too bad that not one of yees has got

strength enough in the back to stand up to the bar of a saloon long enough to take a dring! Yees must be awful thirsty for the want of a nip !"

"Take my seat, ma'm-sit right down ! enid three of the men in chorus as they jumped up.

"'I don't care if I do, being a bit old and of the back still continues, try a regular old-fashioned sticking plaster wid lots of wrinkles in it!"

Keeping His Word. A broad-backed young farmer had come into Brooklyn by the Court street cars, and as he rode on the front platform the driver was so civil that the young man felt com-

" You know how to treat a fellow white you I'll be right on deck."

Just then a brewer's delivery wagon took the track ahead and refused to get off at

the jangle of the bell. said I'd be glad to do you a favor. and here's the chance!" exclaimed the young man. "Any feller what bothers you has got to lick me! Hey, you, git off'n the track! You won't, ch! We'll see if came across one lately published where the you won't!" And he jumped down, seized a bandy rock, about as big as a struck the driver in the back and doubled him up like an old jack-knife, while his sirong." So is Limburger cheese, horses shied out and locked wheels with a

" Anybody else you want licked before we git down to Atlantic avenue jest say the yoke breaks." M. QUAD.

### A SHORT AND SWEET CHAPTER. 1.Prom Judge. 1

Messenger Boy (reading)-Red Cloud's hand was extended to grasp the frembling maiden. Just then a duli thou was heard—



But at this juncture a angar-slide from the scoon floor interrupted the chapter.

Not Intended for Publication. | From Purk | Ingalis-McKinl-y may nave to pay mighty

Carnegic-llow so? Ingalis-IIe is having it made out of native Some Ground for It.

(From Judge.)

(Cumso (on May 30)—The Government is
sues food to some of the Indian tribes to-day,
it believe. Pangle—Not that I know of. Cumso—len't it Digger ration day?"

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The Sick Babies Want Help Through Work at Home.

Athletics for Sunday.

Nell Nelson Tells What the Free Doctors Can Do.

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Inclosed please find \$1 for your noble char "A FRUX ADLERITE. It Will Help. To the Editor Inclosed find a quarter of a dollar towards

For a Little Girl. Picase give this 50 cents to some little girl, and I hope it will do her good. Promises More.

To the Editor

the Hot Season.

Suffering Infants.

To the Editor osed find 50 cents for the Sick Bables Fund. You will hear from me soon again.

THE GLEANER

Not the least of the attractions at the Pive t's benefit at the Metropolitan Opera-House yesterday was the flower service in the lobby of the house. Aunt Louisa Eldridge was the presiding genius, and I found, vying with her guerite St. John, just returned from her unprofessional tour of the South. Miss St. John turns to New York more beautiful than ever.

Lasw Mr. Richard Harding Davis on Broad way recently. Esting does not seem to have weighed too heavily upon him, for he wore his sual sir of agreeable composure. Mr. Davis has recently published a volume of short sto-

same time there seems hardly any use in having a temper and not using it to get mad with. Let us be grateful if the 'month of roses' doesn't begin with a sharp frost or a snow

I saw Winfield S. Moody jr., for a momen yesterday. As a sample of cultivated urbanity Moody is a joy forever. He shoulders the large task of getting up a Sunday newspaper to-morrow is wash day, but if the wakeness as lightly as he strikes out an after-dinner epi gram. These cheerful men are anodynes to a

> Nadage Doree with a party of friends occupied a box at Proctor's Theatre the other evening. The actress was becomingly clad in a Cleopatra costume which elicited many admiring glauces from the audience.

I notice that a stock company has been or ganused in Brooklyn for the purpose of erectng a hospital for the treatment of opium you do, and if I can ever do anything for Gends. This movement reminds me of the fate of a brilliant physician in an interior city who thought be could cure the opium habit, and established a hospital for the treatment of patients. In two years the physician was a health-broken victim of the habit which he into think climb. sought to cure.

I thought the phase of rankly erotic novel by young women authors had gone out, but ! cesapool is again stirred by a feminine pen tall the air grows mephitically thick. How can woman make the mistake of thinking that goose-egg, and at the end of its flight it writing marked by the absence of modesty is a sign of strength? Possibly because it

There was a man clad in the blue of the colice who was partaking of a frugal meal in a coffee and cake shop this morning. ... Coffee and cakes" was the menu. To add richness word," observed the young man, as he to the simple feast he concluded to butter the mounted the car again. "I ain't looking "cakes." The "cakes," it may be explained, for gore, but when a man treats me white are what a New England housewife would cal I'm goin' to stand by him 'till the neck- tea biscuit. He got a dab of butter on the end of his knife and "started for home. It fell on to the table-clo—no; onto the table. There wasn't any cloth. He looked gently disturbed, but gathered it up and went on. It dopped down again and got tangled up with the tines of his fork. He called it together with less forgiveness written on his Phidian brow. Old Nick must have been in that butter, for it siid off again, and gropped down on his pants." Then he made a short little speech o the butter, full of feeling, and took a new

Reversed Arms. [From Judge ]
"I am very old," said the veteran, " and I have seen many a fight." "Did you bear arms in 1812?" asked the boy.
"No. my boy," returned the old man; "hi
was just the other way. Arms bore me."

Valid Grounds. ''On what grounds do you claim a pension?" "If there'd ocen a war with Itsly it would have been just my luck to get a ball in the leg."

At Hor Best. she (after a moment of painful slience-repiving to proposal)—Will you take me as I am?
He (questioned too aurupity—Really, I would broken you have your diamonds on sack coat.

A Pugilistic Misunderstanding-Irlsh

Even as the Giants took the first game of the eighth luning, so Auson's men captured the ast by banging out three runs in the seventh. And 3 to 2 against New York is the way the score of yesterday's game goes into history. Brooklyn lost at Cleveland, 3 to 4, and Phila taking a game at 6 to 5. American Associa-The Athieucs beat Louisville, 7 to 2, and the Championship standings up to to-day:

Gus Tutaill, of 335 Bowers, this city, was sgreement was that they were each to deposit lightful siriness. A pleasant fragrance for \$250 on Monday, June 1, together with the \$100 rooms is obtained by arranging branches of \$250 on Monday, June 1, together with the \$100 they had each left in Philadelphia, with tius the Norway spruce in a vase of water. In a Tutnill at his establishment on the Bowery.

As Tuthill's time is pretty well occupied, he out, soft and cool to the touch, and sending

As Tuthill's time is pretty well occupied, he rick. "The Other Woman" is one of the best I have seen from this young fellow, who came here to New York, grabbed the tiger of success by the neck, and is now riding trumphantly upon its back.

May won't be good-natured. Here on her last legs and a drizzling, pouring rain to well unfortunates into duiness and a general feeling of despair. The cold weather was bad enough, but when it is cold and wet at the same five three thr forfest already posted. It i

The wonderful speed Mr. Matthew Riley go

The first of a series of Sunday athletic gam will be neld next Sunday by the Star Athlet Club, of Long Island City.

The New York Baseball Club has set aside two boxes for the New York A. C. and the Manhattan A. C. for to-morrow's game with the Clevelanu Club.

The New York Baseball Club has set aside they had been planted by some fast young man in his wild salad days. There is a new idea in strings, says my authority. In Paris

The Memorial Day games of the New Jersey the ladies are wearing them of narrow velves A. C. have r ceved hearly 300 entries. This is the intgest entry list of the season. The games will be unusually interesting. A number of floston athletes have entered. The first event on the programme will be the 220-yard novice run, which will be started at 2 o'clock precisely.

To-morrow will be one of the greatest days of the whole year for the sport-loving people in this vicinity.

An effort will be made to bring Jack McAuliffe and Jem Carney together to a finist before the Grantie Association, of Hoboxen.

At the Club. (From Harper's Bazar. ]

Henderson-Wesliy? Bronson-Yass. I cawn't stay in a club with

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report.



# SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES. THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. IN THE WORLD OF THE DRAMA

Delight the Gentler Sex.

Fashionable-Women Should

New Departure in Hat

Strings - A Whole-

some Breakfast.

Majesty on the coins of the realm. These

waved bandeaux assimilate well with the

favorite Grecian style, but the back of the bair

Everything now in the pleasure and comfort

of a room lies in its cool cleanliness and de-

According to the Commission of English

ow said that it will not be sold, but that the

Emperor will invest a sum representing twice

will make a present of the island to a religious order. It has been offered to the Benedic-

lines, but they could not accept, as their rules

do not allow them to settle anywhere unless

large establishment can be founded for them.

ment of this kind; and the Emperor is looking

elsewhere for a religious community which

There is no better breakfast in season than a

soft boiled egg, a plut of ripe strawberries,

Rosettes of tulle are placed beneath the

brims of the big hats, and a torsade of tulle

es above the hair. A delicious example is of

crossed at the back, coming behind the ear-

crossing again beneath the chin and then

fastened with a tiny bow at the back or a

According to Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer

there are 40,000 girls in the colleges of the

A home for young girls of all nationalities

as recently been opened in Paris. It is in-

Paris to study or seek employment, and the

charge is very moderate indeed, only 30 cents

per day. The home is, however, not intended

The "dress suspender" is decidedly a desideratum this senson, for skirts are long, and always more or less trailing on the ground at

the back. They are quite plain in front, with

a few plaits at the back only. Indoors this

shape is graceful, but for walking it is scarcely

so. The necessity of holding up one's skirts to

monious outlines of the dress, which, to look

The first women's trade union in Beigium

for youth sione, and never gives a thought to

those who no longer possess the seductive

study, and requires no little tact and in-

genuity. How few women know how to grow

old gracefully, and adopt a costume and head-

gear in accordance with the calm and serious-

ness suitable to matronly age and worthy of napiring respect and sympathy. The world is

full of foo ish women, who use powders, cos-metics and dyes in the valu hope of recalling

he beauty and freshness of youth. They wear

trageously low dresses, and affect youthful

airs and graces which only result in covering

hem with ridicale. How much nicer they

would look were sensible enough to simply

own their age, to leave their hair white and

dress soberty.

well, requires to be long and flowing.

workers at Antwerp.

avoid mud or dust takes away all the har-

as a permanent residence for young girls, and

the stay should not extend beyond a month.

tended to receive young girls who come to

drawn across the neck flatly like a necklet and

will accept the legacy.

jewelled pin.

United States.

Hair Parted Down the Front Is

Grow Old Gracefully-A bicago series by batting out five runs in the leiphia abused Cincinnati's hospitality by You must part your hair down the front, says he highest authority in the Court of St. James. Perhaps the idea originated in the becoming beautiess worn by Miss Juita Neilson in the \* Dancing Girl." At all events the hair is not

The Giants won six games and lost eight on their Western trip, but they finished in a burst of speed which promises well for their coming series at home. Brooklyn won four and lost ten games out West. However, John Ward the Sick Babies' Fund. Trusting that these says be'll change all that on getting back to rew penties will aid to comfort these poor Eastern Park. Eastern Park.

There is to be a great show of Irish athletic at Erastina on Sunday on the grounds of the Irish-American Athletic Club. The sport will be opened at 3.15 P. M. with a maten game of nurling, between the teams of the Gaelic Society and the I. A. A. C. Pollowing this, at 4.30 r. M., the football team of the L. A. A. C. will try onclusions, under the Gaelle rules, with the W. M. Barry team, of Jersey City, which is a formed branch of the Gaelic Athletic Association, of Ireland. There will also be ations Gaelle sports of a general characte or prizes indulged in by the visiting and home

There seems to be a decided misunderstanding between the backers of Jim Daly, of Phila-delphia, and the backers of Jack Kelly, of Port nchmond, Pa. They were matched som time ago to fight to a finish at \$1,000 a side. They deposite a \$100 at that time in Phila-

rather a mixed up affair.

out of Lynn W. and Clayton yesterday, 2.19, was the last last night among the trotting men, especially as it was only the second time these horses have ever been driven together.

If the Grand Jury at Troy finds an indict-ment against Dixon and McCarrhy, matters will be made a tride lively for the boys, even at this late stage of the game. Now, although Lacroma possesses the ruins of an abbey, it is not large enough for a settle-

The New Yorks will try their luck with the Clevelands to-morrow at the Poio Grounis both to the morning and afternoon, while the Brooklyns will weathe twice with the Pittsburgs at Eastern Park.

A large event in cricket circles will be the great championship game in Boston between the New York and Boston clubs.



Giants' Hopeful Promise for Good Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Attractions Offered in the English Opera Season in Harlem.

> Generosity of Rival Managers-Ar Actress's Anonymous Gift.

Ibsen, who is enjoying a veritable boom England, although in this country he has had but poor success, is going to London, it is an nonnced, emerging from his sectuaion for the benefit of the English. The boom in England is, however, on the decline, and Ibsen is advised to nurry. Says an English authority ... By the bye, Ibsen, though spoken of as : Norwegian dramatist, has not a drop of Norwegian blood in his voins. He is German and Danish by descent, with a slight infusion of English some three or four generations ago. to be worn plain, but curled on either side of A son of his, a healthy minded young fellow the parting, being carried back to the far who is now in the Norwegian diplomatic scr-crown of the head, as we see it worn by Her vice, was in London some months ago,"

During the season of the Metropolitan Opera ompany at the Columbus Theatre, Harlem, is still dressed high, and is likely to be so as the opera "Un Ballo in Mascaera" will be iong as the high collars and cuffs keep in presented. The repertoire of the organization

is a very large one.

Generosity can lurk even in the vicinity of rival comic opera companies.

"The Pearl of J. Hemps, M. Hellman, Trustees."

Jessels."

Jessels." rekin" organization, headed by Louis Harrison, encountered hard luck, it is said, a good many miles from the metropolis some time ago. The Conried Opera Company saw its rival's

Bronson Howard's play "The Henrietta," in spite of its struggles in London, is going to make a tour through the English provinces, playing in the business of the tolls. playing in the big towns.

Miss Marie Jansen, with her cousin, is going to London very soon, as two unprotected females, resolved to do the sights alone. Miss Jansen has been advised to see the burlesque of "Joan of Arc," now running with much success in the British metropolis, as it is said to be in her own pecultar style.

Francis Wilson sat through a performance Francis Wilson sat through a performance of "Wang" at the Broadway Theaters the other night and applauted the vigorous work done by his rival, De Wolf hiopper. Wilson and Hopper, although in a fusiness sense they are disposed to cut each other's throat, are, in a roctal way, very friendly. When Hopper ends his engagement at the Broadway Theatre in October, Wilson steps in for a very long stay.

William Gavin, T. Henry French's reliable lieutenant, says that the indications are that the season of promenade concerts given by Gilmore and his band, beginning to-morrow night, will be extremely prosperous. The sale few days tender, pale green branches feather out a delightful health-giving odor. This little I seats opened yesterday with good results, a addition to Glimore and his band there wil touch to the rooms will be found most refreshbe attractions such as Camp-nini, Spiraro Ida Klein, Emma Mautell and Maud Powell. spruce can be obtained without much trouble.

Miss Emms Jach, who is now singing in con-certs in the large cities will shortly go to Europe. She is eneaged to appear at the Crystal Palace concerts. Labor there are 3,000,000 tolling women in the inited Kingdom of Great Britain, and yet there Managers are always afraid of a Presidential election year and invariantly try to steer for Canada in March, so as to be out of the uniteatrical excitement. An individual named feeler, of Canada in March, so as to be out of the uniteatrical excitement. An individual named feeler, of Canada in March, so as to be out of the uniteatrical excitement. An individual named feeler, of Canada in March, so as to be out of the uniteatrical excitement. An individual named feeler, of Canada in March, so as to be out of the uniteatrical excitement. An individual named feeler, of Canada in March, so as to be out of the uniteatrical excitement. An individual named feeler, of Canada in March, so as to be out of the uniteatrical excitement. An individual named feeler, of Canada in March, so as to be out of the uniteatrical excitement. An individual named feeler, of Canada in March, so as to be out of the uniteatrical excitement. An individual named feeler, of Canada in March, so as to be out of the uniteatrical excitement. An individual named feeler, of Canada in March, so as to be out of the uniteatrical excitement. An individual named feeler, of Canada in March, so as to be out of the uniteatrical excitement. An individual named feeler, of Canada in March, so as to be out of the uniteatrical excitement. An individual named feeler, of Canada in March, so as to be out of the uniteatrical excitement. An individual named feeler, of Canada in March, so as to be out of the uniteatrical excitement. An individual named feeler, of Canada in March, so as to be out of the uniteatrical excitement. An individual named feeler, of Canada in March, so as to be out of the uniteatrical excitement. An individual named feeleton year and invariantly try to steer that leads to be out of the uniteatrical excitement. An individual named feeleton year and invariantly try to steer that leads to be in a dividual named feelet, so as to be out of the uniteatrical excitement. An individual named feelet, so as to be out of the uniteatrical excitement. is no chance of electing one woman to the

The Citheroe Case, that attracted so much attention in England a short time ago, and the long reports of which appeared in Time World, is being dramatized, it is said, by the why Petitt, of London, for the Drury Land the value of Lacroma for his little ward, and

Miss Nellie Lingard (this sounds "fakey," but it isn't) received a handsome gold watch yesterday, and has no idea as to the identity of the sender. Say was instructed not to attempt to discover his identity, and will probably fol-

low instructions. . . . Mrs. W. G. Jones, who has been before the metropolitan public for more than fifty years, will appear next week at the Windsor Trestre in "Oliver Twist." Mrs. Jones is giad to talk of her long career before the public. She is not one of the silty old women who caper around try-

On Saturday, May 30, "The Evening World" will be printed on blue paper. Don't fail to secure a copy.

Hard Lines. [From Munsey's Weekly.]

" What is ?"

ing to play soubrettes and ingenues.

"Way, she dyed her raven locks a Titla Well, what of it?" "Titian red has gone out and raven locks are all the rage."

Another Scandal at the Hub.

"Where are the Digbys ?"

"Oh, we couldn't ask them! on our list asy more."

"What's the trouble?"

"Why, dun't you hear? Helen Digby sen
a sounce to the Allantic with twenty line
in it." Where the Claws Showed.

i From Pack 1
Amy—Jack is such a sensible, practical felow. Do you know, I think I would love him more if he were foolish occasionally, at leas in als loving.

Kitty—Everybody but you thinks he is, dear. A Slur. (From Judge 1
\*\*She doesn't claim to be a bud, does she

"Why, certainly,"
"What king-century plant?" Very Striking. "You spent five years in New York, Lord

has just been formed by feminine tobacco "' And what struck you most forcibly in our "My creditans." It is a mistake to suppose that fashion exists A Clear Case. [From Munecy's Beekly.] mature and even old age. The young are her favorites, of course, but the elderly are not see where the breach of promise comes in."
"Why she said she'd be a sater to me and
she never has." without a share in her solicitude. The fact is,

charms of youth need more care and taste in dress. While the merest title, a flower, What She Would Do. [From Puck.]
Miss Fraters-What would we do without a rioton, a scrap of lace suffices to adorn the oung, those who are "on the wrong side our little brothers? Miss Pitcher—Get married. of forty" require special combinations of shapes and colors, and all the skilful art of the modiste. To dress well becomes quite Encouragement.

[From Judy.]
He—I—I have called to-night to sak—to sak ou for your hand. She-Well (slience, while the clock ticks), why don't you? "A Most Ingenious Paradox," iFrom Puck | Miss Bean-I like Edwin Arnold's works a

Bowing by Proxy. Armour; why aid you raise your hat to her ?

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The Marble-Cuttern' Helpers, E. of E. have consted \$50 to the striking housesmiths. For the striking capmakers 81, 296, 25 have been collected during the last two weeks. London has 200,000 factory girls, the majority of whom only receive \$1.50 per week. The expenses of the London Dockers' Union for ta protracted strike has been \$72,747.02. The laboring people should control political par-ties, instead or permitting themselves to be con-trolled by them.

F. L. Banks has been elected delagate of the Har-nessmakers' Union to the National Convention, to be beld in July in Kansas City, Mo. The Label Committee of the International Clear.
Makera' Union have restored the blue label to Bose
C. W. A. Mierzinsky, of 168 & Alleu streat. O. W. A. minrimary, of 100% Allou streat.
The printing trades are dull in Paris and the local
typographical unions have requested printers of
other countries to stay away from Paris.
The United Wood-Carrent's Association has given
\$10 to the striking from Workers, and they will give
\$10 every week so long as the strike lasts.

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While the K. of L. bakers in Washington are fighting Hakers' Unions 114 and 118 tooth and nail, the Local Assambly in Boston has joined hands with Rakers' Union No. 4, and both are worsing in perfect harmony.

The development of property may be classified in slave property, feudal property, individual property and expitalist property, and it is solution will be universal or co-operative property.

Branch 35, of the Boller-Makers and Iron Shipbuildors' International Union, has called a special meeting for the transaction of important business, to be held this evening at their rooms, corner of Court street and Atlantic avenue, Brookiya.

A machine typesetting match will take place to A machine typessiting match will take place in Chicago on June 15 under the suspices of the Typotheta Association of North America. It will be terminated on June 10.

Furniture Workers' Union No. 8 enrolled fire new members this week and seven candidates are on the proposition list. Two stops were organized; two members were fined 525 sach for working as "scabs."

The Farriers' Union has changed the date of its plente from June 22 to June 27, and the piece from Hummer's to the Twenty-third Ward Park. The change was made upon request of the Waiters' Union, whose members are boyouting Brommer. misery, and, feeling sorry, paid the fare of seven of Louis Harrison's people to New York.

What do you think of that for unselfshness?

> Seven small bees framers took employment as "scalas" yesterday on a new building in Ninth street, between Second and Third aronness. These are also "scale" beases teaching the trade to people who were farm isborers hereitofore and are in the country but a few days. country but a few days.
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> The receipts at General Secretary Delabar's office last week were \$439.95 for dues from resmbers of the international Journeymen Bakers' Union. One new local union was organized; it is located in Chicago. From next week the general office will be at 85 East Fourth street.

> 55 East Fourth street.
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> The Socialist Association of the Sixth Assembly District has elected the following officers: J. Schaefer, Recording Secretary; G. Henry, Finalcial Secretary; H. Bergmann, Organizer, M. J. M. Sover, Delegate to the Central Committee; Mayover, Delegate to the Central Committee; Manara, Sobel and Bergmann, Auditors. The railroad freight agents are organizing. The first head association was organized last week a Roubester, N. Y. Its officers are: Frank W. Km bry. President; G. S. Chapinin, Vice-freident; H. C. Davia, Secretary, i. W. Brown, Recording Secretary, A. F. Avery, Transuter.

Every new trust is one pillar more from under the competitive system and development will continue in toat direction until the great, the universal trust of the whole people will do away with the private trusts organized for gain and greed while the trust of the people will bring us happiness, salvation and emanuipation.

One of the results of the late strike of the Cardiff omnibus men has been the formation of a co-operative onnibus company composed of conductors, drivers and members of other trades unions who took the shares to start the concern, which is now successfully companing with the original company now employing "scabs."

The officers elected by the National Convention of the International Union of the Architectural Fon-Workers' industry of North America are Fred Wind-sheimer, President: Henry Kintwork, Vice-Presi-dent; Otto Hohenses, Secretary; Wm. Dowling, Treasurer, The next convention will take place on Jan. 4 in St. Louis. The organization will affiliate with the American Federation of Labor.

The so-called new trades unions of Great Britain are not only in favor of political action, but they also advocats the formation of a labor army in all countries, for the purpose of maintaining what they may conquer at the ballot box, by the power of gun and bayones, as it is anticipated that the political victories of the laboring masses will be followed by an armed rebellion of the capitalistic class.

Two Big Firms Failed Because of the Others' Crooked Work. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
THENTON, N. J., May 29.—By the disspiration of the Central Rubber Trust two companies in this city have come to grief. The companies composing the Trust, by their representatives,

in a secret meeting voted to dissolve that

organization, as it had become palpable that

some of the firms had been using the Trust for

their own aggrandizement, while others suf-fered correspondingly. The Trust included some of the largest firms in the country. The Hamilton and the Star companies tals city are the chief suffers. They have both passed into the hands of receivers. The Star's liabilities are estimated at more than \$600,000 and those of the Hamilton are said to exceed

and those of the Hamilton are said to pay. 100,000.

The Siar has outstanding \$250,000 in promisery notes which it has no funds to pay. The Hamilton has \$90,000 out in the same plight.

These two companies had many important interests in common, and the failure of the Hamilton was precipitated by the troubles of the Star.

Treastrer Oliver O. Bowman, of the Trenton Terra Cotta Company, is receiver of the Star Kubber Company, and President Frank A. McGowan, of the Trenton Rubber Company, is receiver of the Hamilton.



Spring is fickle-

Pearline is reliable. You can depend upon it to do your washing and cleaning with lers work and more satisfaction much! Don't you think they have such a than you have ever known behe-liby tone?

Mr. Podd-Yes; but I don't think they will
live very long.

You can depend ment on soap. You can depend upon its harmlessness, its effici-Brown-Say, Jones, you do not know Miss will depend upon it always, Jones I didn't. It's my brother's hat; he after you have tried it. Nover peddied. JAMES PYLE, Now York.